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CONTENTS OF NOTE TO WEDMEYER MADE PUBLIC

Nanking's Main Aim: Crush Communists

Shanghai, Sept. 14. The crushing of the Chinese Communists as an armed political party in a fight in which "there will be no half measures" has been made the first and foremost aim of the Chinese Government in its programme to establish a stable political and economic structure in China.

This was revealed with the simultaneous release in Nanking and Shanghai this afternoon of a long document which the Chinese Government handed to Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer on August 16 in reply to a request from President Truman's special fact-finding envoy for some statement setting forth constructive steps it had taken since V-J Day in the political, economic, educational and social spheres.

"The Chinese Government fully realizes that the success or failure of this fight against the Communist peril will not only decide its own fate but also the life and death of China as a sovereign power," the statement declared.

"In fact, the outcome of the struggle is bound up with the peace and security of the whole of the Far East."

The document also revealed that China's leaders had decided:

1. That the menace of inflation must be brought under control; there should be no further delay in the initiation of an effective programme in this regard because this is the very root of the many political, economic and social ills.

2. That in the provinces which have been freed from the Communist menace economic rehabilitation work must be intensified as far as the resources of the Government permitted. This must be accompanied by a necessary political reform in the local governments.

3. That the Government must pursue its political goal, which is the building up of a democratic constitutional government without fear or hesitation.

"Whatever difficulties the present Communist rebellion and other political factors may cause to the accomplishment of this task, the Government must proceed to give effect to the constitution adopted at the end of last year.

"No ideal form of democracy is built in a day, and it is the consensus of the Government that the best way to achieve it is to start it as soon as one can."

The document said that to appraise the constructive work that has been accomplished, it is important to bear in mind the extraordinary tasks and difficulties which confronted China at the end of the war with Japan, which included:

1. The continued rebellion of the Communist Party with its huge armed forces.
2. The legacy of wartime inflation.
3. The lack of transportation facilities caused by the destruction of 90 per cent of China's railroads and much of China's inland transportation system.

4. The need for the rehabilitation of its rural economy after eight years of neglect and devastation.

5. The necessity of repatriating 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers and demobilizing 600,000 puppet government soldiers in various parts of the country; and

6. Putting into effect the political commitments made by the Government during the war including the drafting and adoption of a new constitution, the termination of one-party rule, and the lifting of censorship.

"Unless we recognized this background of the extraordinary difficulties, and the tasks which confronted China at the end of the war, it will be difficult to evaluate what has been

General Strike Order

Rome, Sept. 13. Labour's anti-government campaign today dealt Premier Alcide de Gasperi's non-Leftist Cabinet one of the worst blows of the troubled week with a general strike order to 850,000 workers.

Actual workers were to go out on Tuesday. Their strike would paralyze the heavy industries in the manufacturing centres of Milan, Turin and Terni and, with 1,000,000 farm workers and an estimated 200,000 other workers idle in the labour disputes, would set an all-time record for strikes at one time—United Press.

NANKING CURFEW Communists Active 50 Miles Away

Nanking, Sept. 14. A spokesman for the Nanking Naval Base Command confirmed today the imposition nightly of a curfew in Nanking suburbs and all traffic on the Yangtze above this port. Reports are current that Communist raiders, under the command of General Liu Po-cheng, are operating along the Yangtze little more than 50 miles from here.

While military observers saw no threat to the security of the capital in the presence of the one-eyed Red leader's forces, they conceded that the security measures, including the curfew, indicate the Government is seriously concerned with Gen. Liu's activities since he was driven from western Shantung a month ago.

Meanwhile, military sources said the Red raiders replenished their dwindling stocks of arms and ammunition by seizing a

Preliminary Report On Jap Trade

Tokyo, Sept. 13. A preliminary report on the re-opening of Japan to private trade will be read to the Allied Council for Japan next Wednesday by William J. Sebald, Chairman and American member.

The report, proposed by General MacArthur for delivery at the Council's regular weekly meeting, will be the first such report by SCAP since Japan was opened to limited world trade on Aug. 15.

It will be recalled that the American and Soviet members of the Council clashed on the question of Japan's foreign trade at the Aug. 7 meeting when the late George Acheson, Jr., then chairman, refused to supply the Russians detailed information on that subject.

No other items are on next Wednesday's agenda. — United Press.

of the determination on the part of the present Government and the Kuomintang to face the new challenges. — Reuters.

U.S. Just As Bad Over The Veto!

New York, Sept. 14. The United States is as keeping veto power over UNO actions, said Miss Mabel Head, UNO observer for the United Council of Churchwomen.

She told the General Assembly of the Universalist Church of America that none of the big powers with the possible exception of China "would be willing to relinquish the veto at this time."

"The veto power has definitely hampered action, but we cannot blame the Russians completely. I believe the United States is just as insistent upon the veto," Miss Head said.

She urged the Church to "foster better understanding among peoples of the world, especially in cultures different from our own."

More Weary Refugees



This is a typical scene on the Lahore/Ferozpur Road, as many thousands of Sikh-Hindu refugees trek from Pakistan into India, carrying their belongings with them. There is no rest for the weary during the long trek eastward and many have been killed in clashes with Moslems. At the same time, other weary hordes—of Moslems—are travelling from many parts of India towards Lahore. (AP Photo)

U.S. FOOD PRICES

Washington, Sept. 13. The influential daily, Washington Post, today called for a return to food rationing in the United States.

"The upsurge in food prices will, if not checked, have a disastrous effect on our domestic economy and will drastically reduce the amount of aid to give the peoples of Western Europe," the article stated. — Reuters.

Police Shoot Man Dead

Fung Kam-wing, 22, was fatally shot by Sub-Inspector Ng Ying-fan shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday in Nathan Road opposite the Mong Kok Police Station. He was making a desperate attempt to escape from Police custody.

At approximately 8 a.m. yesterday a lorry was reported stolen from outside a shop in Argyle Street. A report circulated by the Police resulted in the lorry (5385) being stopped at Chick's Bridge New Territory, with it alleged, the deceased driving it.

Fung was arrested at 9.30 a.m. and taken to Mong Kok Police Station at 1.30 p.m. to be charged with larceny of the lorry. It was while he was in the Charge Room that he made a bold bid for freedom.

Chase was given by Chinese detectives, the Station Guard, and Sub-Inspector Ng, who was then on duty. The fugitive ran up Mong Kok Road and then doubled back into Nathan Road.

Opposite the Police Station, S/I Ng opened fire, hitting Fung in the back. He fell and was put into the ambulance summoned by Detective Sub-Inspector J.R. Sykes, who rushed to the scene immediately he was notified of the incident.

On the arrival of the ambulance at the Kowloon Hospital, it was found that Fung had died en route.

Reports reaching here say that units of Gen. Liu's command which were operating over a wide area were seen near Nanking in Anhwei and Kuangtung in Kiangsi, both important strategic river ports. The latter is an airport for the strategic capital—Associated Press.

"New Stage"

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Following yesterday's New China News Agency editorial broadcast by the Communist radio, the Chinese Reds announced today that a "new stage in China's military and political situation will come about as a result of the new all-out counter-offensive."

The Communists said that attacks will be staged "all along the southern front" (Manchuria and North China)—United Press.

Reds And Customs In Border Gun Duel

A pitched gun battle between 200 Chinese Communists and officers manning the Chinese Maritime Customs station at Shaiyichung (in Chinese territory) was brought to light by the admittance into Kowloon Hospital of three wounded members of the Customs service.

According to usually reliable sources, about 200 Communists attacked the station on Aug. 26. In the course of the ensuing gun-battle, Chan Bui, 49, So Yiu-chung, 39, and Lai Yeung-hing, 28, were hit by bullets. The attackers were repulsed.

The Customs officers made their way to Kowloon and were admitted at 9 p.m. to the Kowloon Hospital. Chan was suffering from a severe gunshot wound on his face. So was wounded on the arm, and Lai on the chest.

The condition of the three men was, up to a late hour last night, fairly serious.

Terrifying Storm In Atlantic

(By Milton Carr)
San Juan, P. R., Sept. 13.

Veteran weather observers said today that the tropical hurricane moving towards the United States Atlantic seaboard was one of the worst ever recorded in this area.

Ten Navy airmen and this correspondent who flew through the centre of the storm can describe it in one word, "terrifying."

We battled an ugly black doughnut-shaped monster for more than two hours in one of the Navy's most powerful four-motored planes. For at least five heart-stopping minutes I was sure that the storm had won.

Winds of 140 miles per hour velocity slammed us once to within 250 feet of the angry churning seas. The pilot and the co-pilot tried desperately to pull out but it was like trying to swim up a waterfall. For one instant the plane was virtually stationary. You could feel it shudder from the nose to the tail as the engines clanged at the wall of rain and wind, then it began to slide sideways.

After that paralyzing moment, the plane gained forward momentum but it still seemed like a matchbox in a raging stream. — United Press.

According to Associated Press, the typhoon, with winds above 140 miles an hour, was located yesterday at 25° N. and 105° W. — Associated Press.

The typhoon's position at 7 a.m. GMT Sunday was given as 31.10 degrees north and 105.4 degrees East, approximately 160 miles south of Honolulu.

The observatory said "Kathleen" was advancing leisurely in a direction North to North-North-East at a rate of about 15 knots. — United Press.

"ROUGHLY 1,000 DEAD" IN DELHI RIOTS

New Delhi, Sept. 14. India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said on Saturday that estimates from both official and unofficial sources indicated that deaths from recent riots in the Delhi area totalled "roughly 1,000."

He told a news conference that he considered the official death total of 15,000 for the East and West Punjab "very low" and said that it might "easily be doubled or trebled." Despite this, Nehru asserted that he considered India "a far more peaceful country than any other in the world."

He conceded that the rioters behaved with "a ferocity and brutality that is astounding," but added that the average Indian is so constituted he "hesitates even to kill a snake."

He said that 75 per cent of the rioting in the twin cities of Old and New Delhi was "the direct result of stories of refugees" who flocked into the cities from other riot-swept areas.

Tension in the Delhi area centered on Saturday in a square mile area known as the Fair Bazaar (populated principally by Moslems) where troops, firing heavily and supported by two armoured cars, moved in with the expressed intention of seizing weapons held by barricaded Moslems.

Persons approaching the trouble area were warned off by troops, who said it was dangerous and that the military were going to capture automatic weapons there. Firing, apparently from house to house fighting, was closely audible.

Nehru emphasised that "nobody can give accurate figures" on casualties in the Punjab and Delhi rioting. He criticised some dispatches sent abroad on the rioting, but did not name any specific correspondents.

Discussing generally disorders which upset Northern India last month, the Prime Minister asserted that they would be "extraordinary anywhere and certainly extraordinary in India. I do not claim to say that India is a more peaceful country than any other in the world. Indians have behaved with ferocity and brutality that is astounding. Yet the average Indian is mild and gentle, hesitates even to kill a snake."

Nehru declared that rioters "act like they were deranged, possibly by a series of shocks."

"I do not propose to go into the relative ferocity of Hindus, Sikhs, or Moslems. I will say that I find in some reports, especially some foreign reports, blame for a great part of it is being put on the Sikhs. That is not fair to the Sikhs. That is entirely wrong."

The Prime Minister also said his Government was "taken unawares" and when government is taken unawares, it must suffer.

Europeans

London, Sept. 13. There is no question of evacuating Europeans from Delhi, it was officially stated by the Commonwealth Relations Office today, when denying a recent press report that three Europeans had been killed in the disturbances in Delhi. — Reuters.

110,000?

Karachi, Sept. 14. An estimate of 110,000 people killed in East Punjab and 10,000 in West Punjab was made today by Raja Ghazan Farall, Health Minister of Pakistan, on his return from a tour of the Punjab.

He placed the number of refugees who had crossed from East to West Punjab at 1,000,000 and those crossing in the opposite direction at 200,000 to 300,000. — United Press.

Anti-Chiang Inference Was Untrue

Nanking, Sept. 14. Authoritative American sources said today the "inference" given general circulation here that "anti-Chiang Kai-shek" cliques in the State Department and American Embassy

steered the Wedemeyer Mission away from the Government and into the hands of the liberals were "completely untrue."

Admitting there were individuals in both places who "are sympathetic to the Chinese people and critical of the Kuomintang administration," these sources (who declined to be quoted) said these as well as other State Department personnel connected with the fact-finding mission carried out conscientiously their assignments in assisting the General to "make an objective fact-finding study."

Chinese as well as American observers had complained of these so-called "cliques" of filtered Chinese who saw Gen. Wedemeyer and members of his mission giving preference to anti-government or liberal elements.

Some Chinese officials said after the envoy's departure that they were given no opportunity to confer with him.

An authoritative source said his study of the mission's work convinced him that Gen. Wedemeyer and his aides saw everyone they asked to see, regardless of their political beliefs, and that the information furnished by the Chinese "liberals" did no more than balance the mass of formal reports and verbal statements supplied by the mission by the Government officials. — Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

Pressure is high over N. and Central China and relatively high over Korea and the Philippines. A shallow trough of low pressure extends from Burma to E. of Hainan, while the typhoon settled about 250 miles E. of Luzon is serious.

Today's forecast—Monsoon: S. to N.E. winds; fair, apart from a few scattered showers.

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Marina House, Queen's Road,
Central.

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Notice is hereby given that
the Register of Members of the
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the 23rd day of September 1947
to the 6th day of October 1947,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
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Hongkong, 11th Sept., 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Def. Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Eighth Extra
Race Meeting to be held on
Saturday, 27th September 1947
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's
Office, Exchange Building, the
Club House, Happy Valley; and
the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon
on Thursday, 18th September
1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Indus-
trial Bank of China (中國實業銀行) has
altered its English name from "THE IN-
DUSTRIAL BANK OF CHINA" to "THE
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL BANK OF
CHINA" and henceforth our said Bank
shall be known as "THE NATIONAL IN-
DUSTRIAL BANK OF CHINA".

Dated September 15, 1947.

Chan Shih Li

Manager.

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL BANK OF CHINA,

Prince's Building,
5A, Ice House Street,
HONG KONG.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs. Lammett Brothers of Pedder
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Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 18th. September 1947:

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Angles, Steel Section Angles, Channels, Plates and Spring
Wire, Steel Tubing, Mild Steel (Flat and Round) Mild Steel
Sheets, Chromium Nickel Rods Welding, Iron Wire Stainless
Steel, Nickel Chrome Iron Alloy Sheets, Steel Nickel Chrome
Steel Wire Ox-acetylene, Welding Rods, Brass, Copper and
Duralumin Sheet, Spelter Brass Granulated, Brass Foil,
Phosphor Bronze Bars, Aluminium Wire Welding, Brass
Wire, Tuging, Bars & Tubing, Copper Tubing, Bars and
Wire, Dural Tubing, Aluminium Sheet Aluminium Alloy
Sheet, Flat and Tubing, Sifbronze Rod Welding, Duralin
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ses etc.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of Sale
etc. may be obtained from Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS.

Inspection of the above Stores at the R.A.F. Disposal Site,
Mataukok Road, Kowloon can be made between the hours '9
a.m. and 1 p.m. on the 15th, and 16th. September 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall
of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Friday, the
19th. September 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG)

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Power of Attorney dated the
15th February, 1947 executed before S.R. Amersacker Notary
Public of Colombo, Ceylon, by me Munsoor Ibrahim presently
of Colombo carrying on business of General Merchants, Com-
mission Agents, Importers and Exporters of general goods under
the name style and firm of China Company at 148, Des Voeux
Road, Central, (5th Floor) Hongkong in favour of Kalathil
Korava Menon presently in India is hereby revoked and cancelled
and shall be of no effect.

MR. ATTLEE CONSIDERING CHANGES IN THE CABINET

Some Ministers To Be Discarded

London, Sept. 14.

The recall of Parliament well before October 20 is
now regarded as certain.

Meanwhile, I understand on excellent authority
that the Prime Minister is considering consid-
erable changes in the Government, at and
below Cabinet level, and that these will be
made before the end of next month. They will
involve the discarding of some Ministers, and
the bringing in of new men from the ranks of
the Labour Party.

The party has been carefully
surveyed for potential Minis-
ters, and between 30 and 40
have been noted as promising
material for the Treasury
Bench. Labour M.P.s, who are
dissatisfied and critical, will
welcome a thorough reorganiza-
tion of the Ministerial team.

This decision suggests that
Mr. Attlee has no intention of
resigning the Premiership, as
has been reported.

Empire Preference

Statements that America has
again asked us to abandon sub-
stantially the policy of Imperial
preference in the interests of
freer world trade are true. It
is also true that the Govern-
ment has declined to agree, un-

less comparable and dependable
advantages are available to us.
The Government's view,
which is supported by the facts
of the world situation is that
multilateral trading, such as
Washington envisages, while
very desirable is at present im-
practicable, and that until the
difficulties in the way of its
development can be removed,
closer, not looser, economic re-
lations in the Empire are es-
sential. Our policy is being
shaped accordingly.

There is reason to think that
America appreciates the posi-
tion, and has made the point
about Imperial preference, more
with the object of keeping it
alive than with any hope, of
practical results now.

Food Reduction

Inevitable

Mr. Morrison stated at his
recent Press conference, in re-
ply to a question about a re-
turn to wartime concentration
of industry, that it was "being
examined," but not, he indicat-
ed, on lines comparable with
wartime practice. Concentra-
tion may be an extreme descrip-
tion of what the Government
has in mind, but there is reason
to believe that something
more is contemplated than con-
trol of engagement, and
queezing out non-essential in-
dustry by reducing or cutting
off supplies.

A decision on rations is con-
sidered imperative, and it will
probably be taken soon.

The original intention of the
Government to mitigate the ef-
fect of reduced food stocks,
while endeavouring to develop
alternative supplies, may be
reviewed. A cut of £144,000,
000 a year in food from dollar
areas cannot be made good
from elsewhere in any reason-
able period, and the Govern-
ment is advised that, sooner or
later, rations must be reduced
substantially.

Some Ministers prefer to
face this unpleasant fact re-
solutely now, and take appro-
priate action, so that the coun-
try may be brought to realise
what it is up against, rather
than pursue a course design-
ed to soften the shock, and en-
courage unjustifiable optimism.

Recruitment For Mines
Hopes of getting sufficient
labour in the mines far
from bright, despite the Prime
Minister's recent assurance
that there was "every pros-
pect" of reaching the target
of 730,000 workers by the end
of the year. The total is now
just under 720,000, but the net
increase has dropped steadily
from 6,000 in April to 800 in
July, and for the first two
weeks of August there was a
net loss of several hundred.

This is said to be due to the
exhaustion of the supply of ex-
miners from the Services, and
from other occupations.
If the target of 730,000 is to
be reached there must be a net
increase of at least 2,500 a
month for the rest of the year.
The Coal Board now proposes
to organise a big autumn cam-
paign for the recruitment of
new entrants all of whom must,
of course, be trained.

In the circumstances, it is
not surprising that Mr. Morris-
son's statement that "it begins
to look as if we have stopped
the rot in coal" is regarded
with critical astonishment.

Handling Of Crisis

Labour men, as well as Con-
servatives and Liberals, are in-
creasingly critical of the hand-
ling of the crisis behind closed
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

Jamaica, Sept. 13.

Critics of the West In-
dian Trade Union Conference
here today that British
Colonies in the Caribbean
would prefer to be under the
United States flag if they
could not see home rule.

This suggestion, made by a
delegate, Mr. W. Crawford,
aroused the other delegates
and resulted in a series of
brief speeches reaffirming al-
legiance to the British flag.

Even Jamaica's "Strong
Man," Mr. A. Bustamante,
who attacked British im-
perialism on the opening day
of the Conference, denounced
Mr. Crawford.—Reuter.

Cause Of Air Crash Determined

Washington, Sept. 14.

A U.S. Army Forces
Investigation Board
states that fuel exhaus-
tion caused the crash of
the converted bomber in
which Ambassador
George C. Atcheson and
nine others were lost on
August 16th in the Pacif-
ic, 60 miles west of
Honolulu.

The Board, headed by Brig-
adier General Frederick V.
H. Kimble, "determined that
excessively high power settings
were used which caused the
engines to consume fuel at a
rate too great for the success-
ful completion of a flight of
that duration (from Kwajalein
to Honolulu)."

The Accident Board offered
no explanation for the alleged
failure of the pilot to use the
proper throttle settings, or, un-
der the high rate of fuel con-
sumption, to have passed up
an available refuelling point,
Johnston Island.

The pilot, the announce-
ment said, had flown over 3,500
hours, of which 600 were in
B-17's such as the one which
crashed. The Air Force said
that planes of the B-17 type
have flown the Kwajalein-
Honolulu and longer runs
"many times in the past".—
Associated Press.

Madagascar Revolt Dying

Paris, Sept. 14.

The French News Agency
reported that the rebellion in
Madagascar was dying down
with 13,900 insurgents sur-
rendering to French forces in
the past 13 days.

Residents have returned
from the hills to scores of
villages deserted during the
peak of the fighting in July,
when rebels once besieged
Tananarive, the capital, the
agency said.

Previous despatches from
Madagascar reported the ar-
rival of large French troop
reinforcements and widespread
scattering of pro-French fan-
tasia from aeroplanes, asking
rebels to cease fighting.—As-
sociated Press.

ALL QUIET IN EGYPT

Cairo, Sept. 14.

Cairo, Alexandria and Port
Said were normal today after yes-
terday's rioting, which was in-
spired by the United Nations
deadlock over Egypt's case against
Britain.
A senior Cairo police official
said: "The day passed off quietly
except for an insignificant noisy
gathering of about 100 hooligans
which was dispersed by the police
without incidents or arrests."
The police are continuing the
"state of emergency" as a pre-
caution.—Reuter.

doors. The spectacle of Minis-
ters rushing by air and road
between their holiday centres
and London to consider various
aspects of the crisis as they
arise while Parliament is dis-
persed, is believed to be creat-
ing a bad impression not only
in this country but abroad,
especially in America.
According to those who
should know, the prospect of
an autumn Budget to deal with
any fiscal consequences of the
crisis has receded.—Our Own
Correspondent.

Secret Service Scares Soviets

Moscow, Sept. 14.

The Soviet magazine "New
Times" has published an
article by V. Minayev charging
that "multi-million funds of
American monopolies" are be-
ing employed for imperialist
and expansionist purposes and
the financing of a spy network.

The article said American
diplomats had close connection
with the spy network, aimed
primarily at the Soviet Union.
The writer said that the Rocke-
feller fund was providing
money for "the Russian In-
stitute of Columbia University,
engaged in the preparation of
special personnel and headed
by Intelligence Professor Ro-
binson who for many years
has studied Russia" and who
headed the Russian section of
the Office of Strategic Ser-
vices.

The article devoted special
attention to the wartime ac-
tivities of the OSS, claiming
that one of its agents in Swit-
zerland had the purpose of
saving German Fascism from
complete destruction and
"stopping the advance of the
Soviet Army in Germany and
Central and Southeast
Europe."

The writer declared that
American intelligence serves
the purpose of strengthening
reaction and the resurrection
of Fascism.—Associated
Press.

PRAGUE CABINET CRISIS

Prague, Sept. 13.

Czechoslovakia today was
caught in its worst political
crisis since the liberation, but
politicians after night-long
conferences believed they had
a solution to arguments over
Communist efforts to drive
through a "soak the rich" pro-
gramme to finance the farm
subsidy programme.

Social Democratic officials
announced that Minister of
Food Václav Mauer had with-
drawn his resignation after an
all-night session of the party
Presidium.—United Press.

EGYPTIANS STAY ON

New York, Sept. 13.

The Egyptian delegation to
the Security Council on Satur-
day night reversed its previous
decision to return to Cairo,
and stayed on to press for an
other hearing on the Anglo-
Egyptian dispute. It was un-
derstood the Council would
seek a hearing as soon as pos-
sible.

The group was originally
scheduled to take a plane for
Cairo on Saturday, but at the
last moment cancelled its re-
servations.—United Press.

It's Still Going On In Java

Batavia, Sept. 14.

More bridges were dynamited, estates fired and
water pipelines cut in Indonesia, where, des-
pite the existence of the "cease-fire" order,
Dutch forces today claimed two killed and 19
wounded in further clashes with Indonesian
Republican forces in Java and Sumatra.

Two of the six consuls investigating the operation
of the "cease-fire" order—Mr. E. T. Lambert,
the British Consul General in Batavia, and Mr.
Charles Eaton, the Australian Consul—came
under machinegun fire while returning from
enquiries in the Malang area.

Delayed reports say the two con-
suls were returning to Sourabaya
on Wednesday evening after com-
pleting investigations in the
Malang area, when machine-guns,
about 500 yards away, fired on
the convoy of four jeeps and a
staff car.

An eye-witness said: "The bul-
lets went wide of the convoy. We
saw tracers flash along the road
high to the right."

While the Dutch and other mem-
bers of the party took cover, Mr.
Eaton strode around behind the
staff car, saying: "They are not
firing at me."

The convoy continued the
journey after a few minutes. The
Dutch declared that the machine-
gun fire was Republican.

Australians Arrive

Four Australian army officers,
led by Brigadier Lou Dyke, ar-
rived at Sourabaya today from
Australia to assist the consular
mission in the enquiry into the
"cease-fire" order.

Australia is the first country
to respond to the request from
the consuls in Batavia for mili-
tary assistance to speed up the
work on the report of the opera-
tion of the cease-fire order to the
United Nations Security Council.
—Reuter.

Heavy Attacks

Batavia, Sept. 13.

Heavy Dutch attacks on
Indonesian positions in the
Loemadjar area, south of
Malang in East Java, were re-
ported in the Republican army
communiqué today quoted by the
Netherlands News Agency.
The Dutch advance was meet-
ing stiff resistance, the com-
munique added.

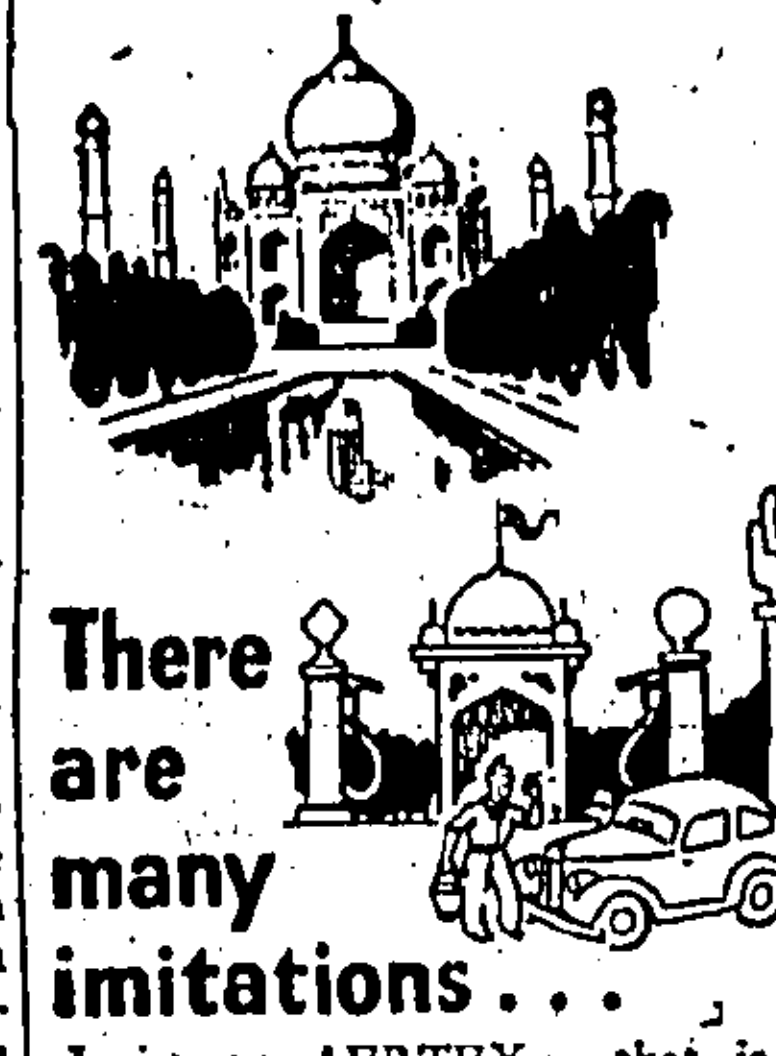
The Dutch Embassy in
Nanking announced that the
Netherlands Government has
told China that she is willing to
grant any facilities to the
Chinese Consul-General in
Batavia which would entitle him
to carry out his task as a mem-
ber of the Consular Commission.

New Trade Agreement

London, Sept. 13.

Poland and Rumania signed a
new trade agreement in Bucharest
today, Bucharest Radio reported.
Poland will supply Rumania
with coke, coal, agricultural im-
plements, locomotives for her nar-
row gauge railways, textile
machinery, saws, mining machin-
ery, carbon electrodes, glassware,
steel, horse traction vehicles and
other articles, the report said.

Rumania will supply Poland
with petrol and oil products, man-
ganese ores, sunflower seeds, oil-
bearing seeds, alcoholic drinks,
wines, charcoal and other pro-
ducts.—Reuter.



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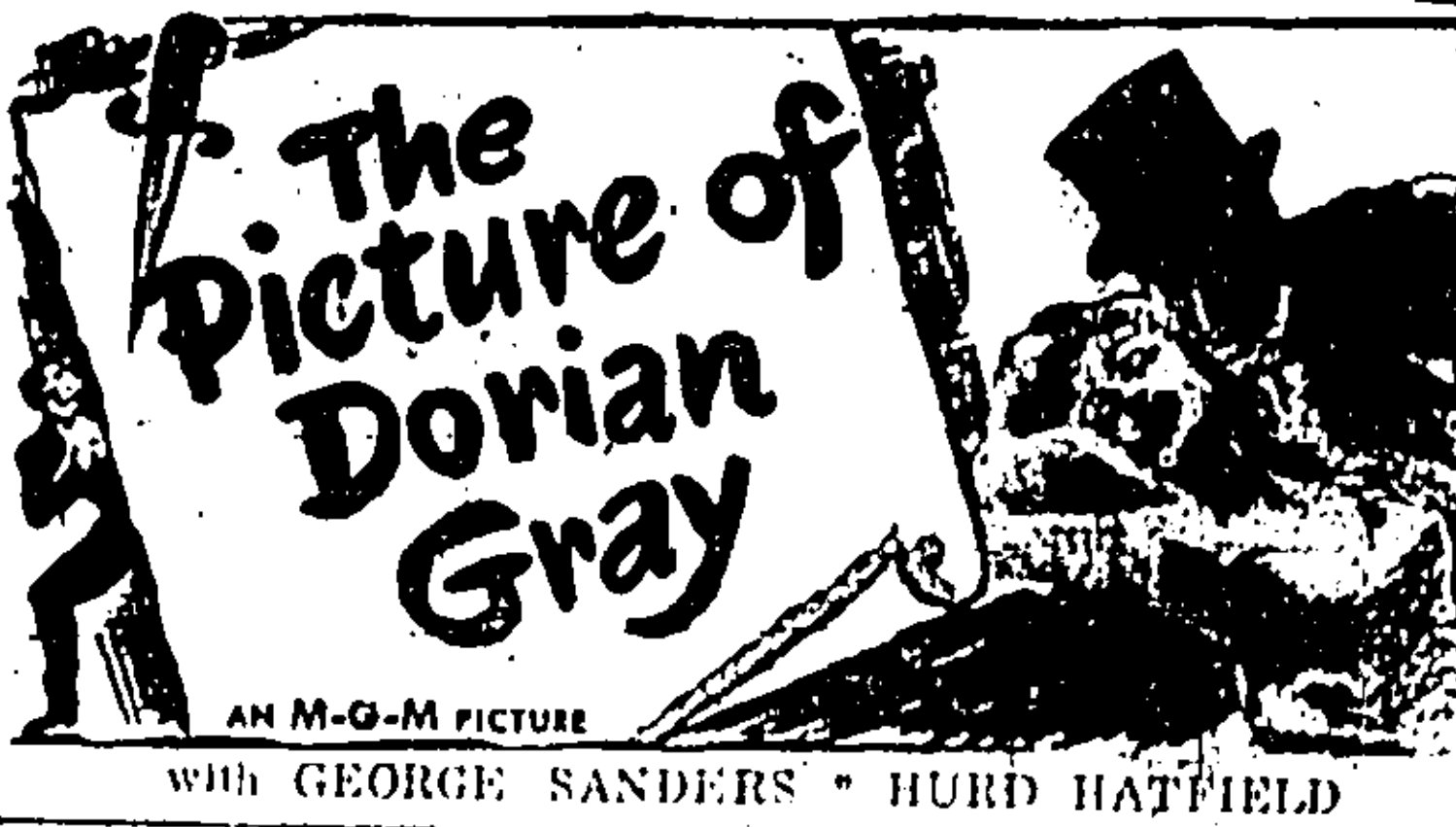
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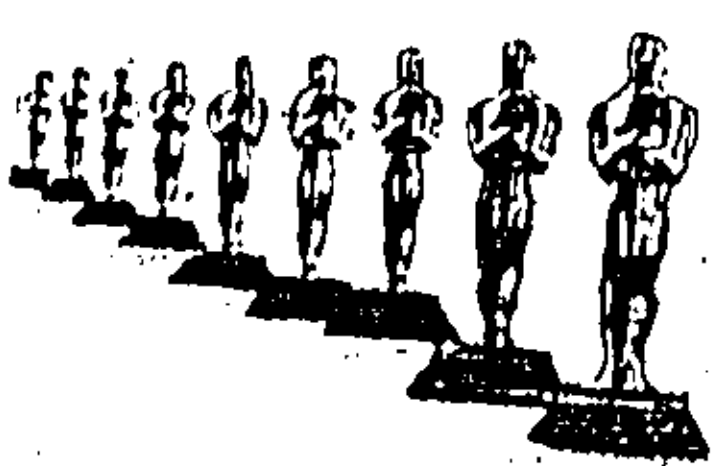
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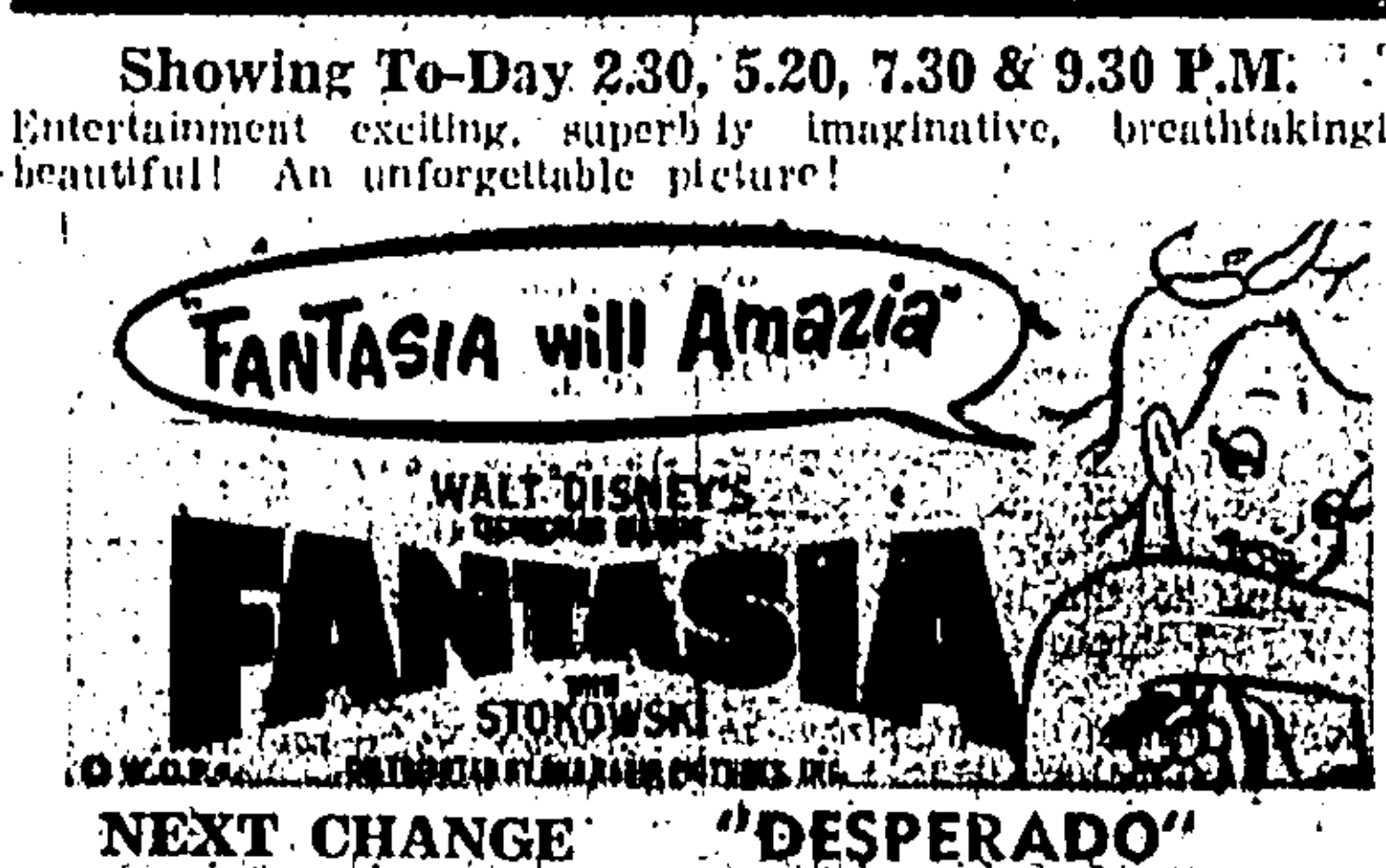
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DRASTIC REORGANISATION OF MANCHURIA

Peking, Sept. 14.
Drastic reorganisation is being carried out in Manchuria by General Chen Cheng, Director of the President's headquarters in the Northeast, in an attempt to whip the Nationalist forces into good shape for the coming trial of strength. Besides overhauling the administration to eliminate deadwood, Chen Cheng is busily converting various local Pacification Corps into regular army units and equipping them with the best arms available.

With previous poor training and inferior weapons, the Pacification Corps had been little or no match for the Reds. Their retraining and incorporation into the regular army will substantially augment the present military strength of the Nationalists in Manchuria which Chinese press dispatches have estimated without contradiction, is at 500,000 men.

Independent reports from Manchuria indicate that there has been a noticeable improvement in discipline since Chen Cheng assumed office on Sept. 2.

Army Racket

Chen Cheng is clamping down particularly hard on Army officers engaging in private business or offering "protection" to dance halls and other places of amusement, a temptation to which some have been susceptible, not on account of cupidity, but because of the poor pay of the Chinese Army.

Even under the new scale just announced in Nanking, the pay is still low compared to Western standards with a Lieutenant-General getting US\$26 a month and a Second Lieutenant US\$8 a month.

All indications are that the Nationalist plans to recover Manchuria may not be affected by Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer's recommendation to President Truman, whatever they are.

Morale

It has become common belief that some form of aid will be forthcoming.

Supporting this view is the conversation in which Wedemeyer allegedly told Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that conditions for potential American aid would include, firstly, none of it should be handled by the families of ex-Premiers T. V. Soong and H. H. Kung and secondly, no anti-American demonstrations against American help should be countenanced. (In the past there had been student demonstrations

against any American aid on the ground that it would only protract the civil war).

In any case, as far as Manchuria is concerned, the impending battle is likely to be fought and won one way or the other before any potential American help could be implemented. Nevertheless, it would be valuable to the Nationalists in Manchuria in the form that it would boost their morale which, despite all of Chen Cheng's efforts, possibly is not quite so high as represented in Chinese dispatches.—Associated Press.

Ballpoint Pen Factory For Sale

Chicago, Sept. 14.
Milton Reynolds, who ran the ballpoint pen idea into a multi-million dollar fortune within a few months, announced that he was putting up his pen factory for sale.

"I am interested in freeing myself from some of my business interests to devote more time to aviation research," he said. Reynolds last April flew around the world with Captain Bill Odom and in August financed Odom's record world solo flight of slightly more than 72 hours.

The penmaker's career has been one of big gains and losses. In his youth he made and lost a fortune in the automobile tire business. Late in 1945 he brought out the ballpoint pen at a retail price of \$12.50, subsequently introducing cheaper models—one of the latest of which sells for 59 cents.—Associated Press.

Rabbi's Hunger Strike

Paris, Sept. 13.
Rabbi Baruch Korff, arrested last Saturday in connection with an alleged Jewish plot to drop leaflets or bombs on London from the air, was in a "feeble condition" today after having maintained all the week the hunger strike which he began after his arrest.

The police said today that he was continuing the hunger strike despite a plan to stop by the Rabbinical College of New York. Rabbi Korff, chairman of the American Political Action Committee for Palestine, reiterated before an examining magistrate today that the proposed flight was to have been a trial parachute jump over France and not a leaflet or bomb run over London.—Reuter.

America Heading To A Second 1929?

Chicago, Sept. 14.
Fears that the United States might be riding its upward price spiral toward a "bust" were sounded today as the cost of basic food items pushed close to all-time peaks.

Senator J. M. Ives said that Congress "will be forced to take some action" unless wild speculation in grains and other foods is curbed. The New York Republican said in Washington that he feared booming living costs "might cause the bottom to drop out as it did in 1929 and in 1920-21."

Paul Porters, last Federal price boss under OPA, said in Atlanta that the nation would be lucky if "we do not have a bust." But he said he thought it was too late for Congress to do much about high prices.

Pelops held steady or staged recovery movements on most commodities after dropping somewhat on Friday. But from a special Congressional investigation group came a new warning that food prices may go even higher. This

SOVIET PRICE CUTS

Moscow, Sept. 13.
Cuts in the price of meat and other foods ranging from 15 to 30 per cent were announced today by the Co-operative Central Committee. The price reductions were: meat 20 per cent, conserves 30 per cent, fish and fish conserves 20 per cent, poultry and game 10 per cent, sausages 15 per cent, butter 10 per cent, and marmalade 20 per cent.—Reuter.

Atomic Energy Not Answer

Oxford, Sept. 13.
The view that mankind must wait a good part of a century before atomic energy can make a significant contribution to the solution of the world power problems was expressed today by Professor M. H. L. Pryce, Professor of Theoretic Physics at Oxford University.

Speaking at the annual exhibition of the Association of Scientific Workers, Professor Pryce confessed that it was still difficult to foresee when atomic energy would play its part in industrial development. There were too many technical and laboratory problems as yet unanswered, he said.

"If we continue our work along the usual lines, we should require something like 70,000 tons of uranium yearly to replace the other forms of energy," he argued. "This would mean that the world could run its industries for a short time on atomic energy and then would be brought to a stop for the lack of sufficient basic material."—Reuter.

VIENNA OPERA IN BRITAIN

Folkstone, Sept. 13.
One hundred and fifty members of the Vienna Opera arrived at Folkstone today from Calais en route for London.

They are here for a three-week season at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and their first performance will be given on Tuesday.

Opera scenery, weighing 80 tons, crossed the Channel from Zeebrugge in 11 railway trucks which had come from Austria.—Reuter.

Strikers Interrupt Smuts

Johannesburg, Sept. 13.
Several hundred striking building workers who demonstrated in the City Hall here today while Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, was speaking, forced him to abandon his speech.

The strikers surged into the hall while Marshal Smuts was addressing a meeting of his United Party.

They demanded that he should receive a deputation and created such pandemonium that he had to break off his speech. Marshal Smuts was concluding a campaign week of the United Party in the Transvaal. He had told the meeting that the last eight years were probably the most brilliant in South Africa's history and the most stormy, but the United Party had stood the test and carried South Africa to the highest point in the country's history.—Reuter.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
1.30 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.45 p.m.—A Light Spanish Programme.
1.50 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra and John McElroy (Tenor).
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Film Favorites.
7.00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson, "Call yourself a Detective."
7.00 p.m.—Dances, New Symphonies, Orchestra.
7.10 p.m.—Patricia Roseborough (Piano) & Robinson-Cleaver (Organ).
7.30 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like" Presented by Linda Carter.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—Music of Different Nations.
8.30 p.m.—Vocal Duets by Anne Ziebler and Webster Booth.
8.45 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Call yourself a Detective."
9.15 p.m.—Dance to the No. 1 Ballroom Centre Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Believe Me."
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.15 p.m.—"Something for Everybody."
10.30 p.m.—Music for all tastes.
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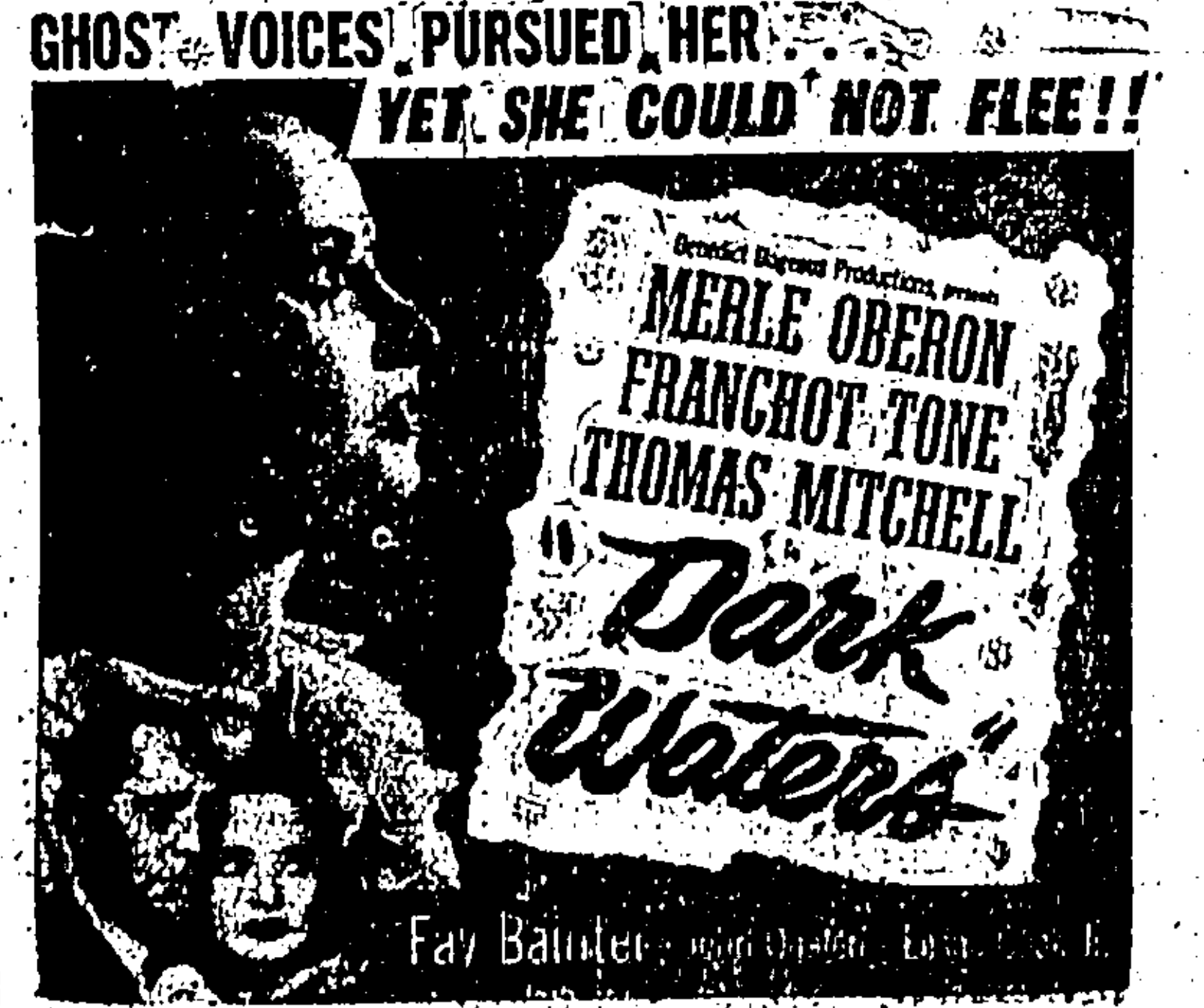
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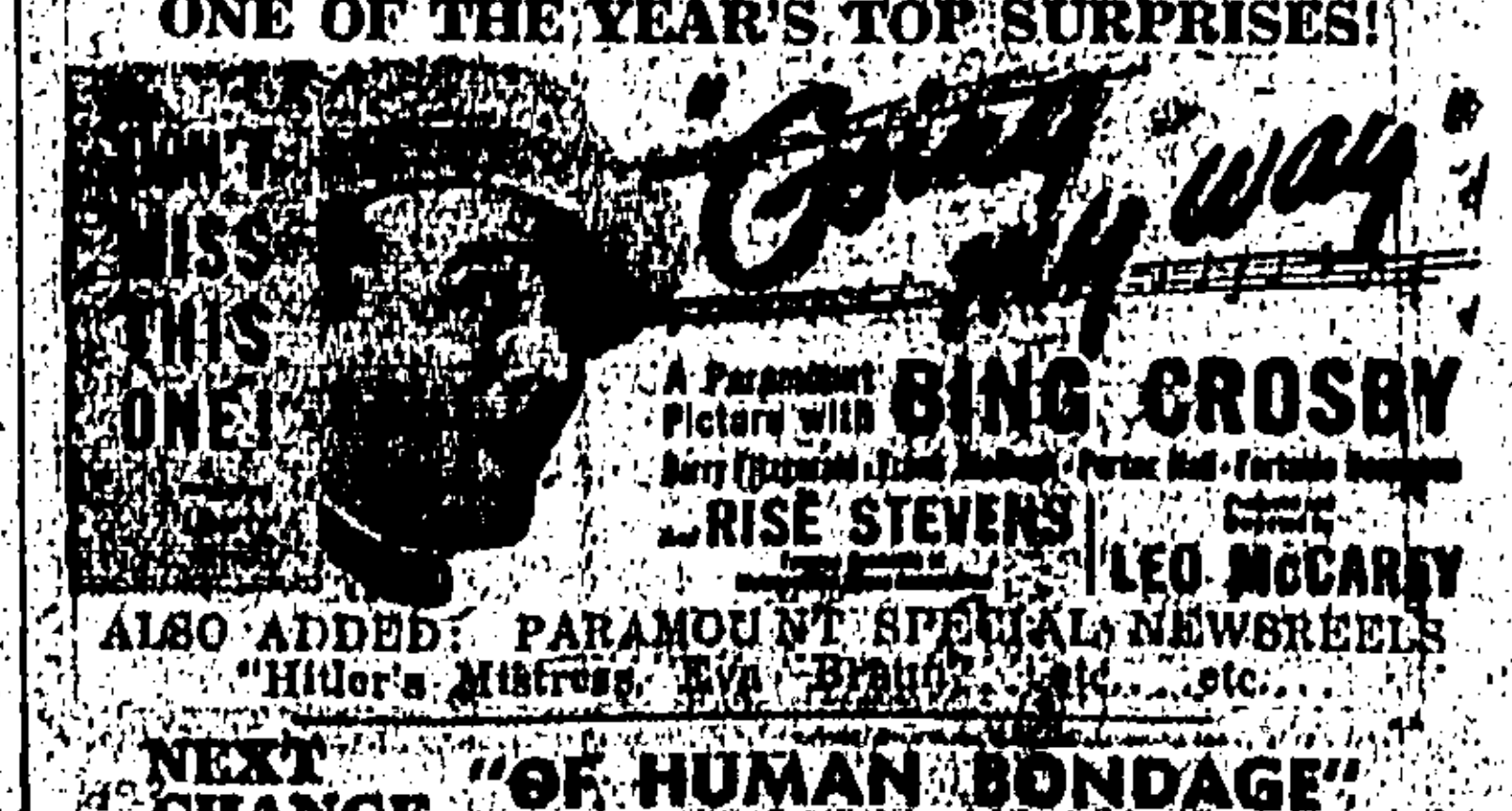
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PLANS FOR CUSTOMS UNION GET UNDER WAY IN PARIS

France And Italy Go Ahead

Paris, Sept. 13.
France and Italy today set up a joint commission to study a proposed customs union between the two countries.

A declaration signed at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by M. Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister, and Signor Campilli, chief of the Italian delegation to the 16-nation European economic conference on the Marshall plan, said that the mixed commission would examine whether such a union would be a step towards the two countries taking part in the larger European customs union, proposals for which were being discussed by 13 members of the European Committee.

The French-Italian Commission has been instructed to report its findings to the two Governments before the end of this year.

Delegates of the 16 European nations discussing the Marshall offer in Paris were today getting down to the last-minute task of revising their final report in the light of the six-point American amendment plan communicated to the Executive Council of the European economic conference by Mr. William Clayton, United States Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, last Wednesday.

European Union?

Intensive work will be needed to get this task completed by Monday week, the day suggested by Sir Oliver Franks, British chairman of the Committee, as the "probable" deadline for final drafting of the report.

Officials of the conference are expected to have a crowded week with long and late hours of work, only interrupted when some of the delegates have to consult their Governments on some of the proposed changes.

These changes, although not lengthy, are expected to be significant.

The question of the proposed European customs union, much favoured by some leading members of the United States ad-

ministration, will be studied separately by a special group of delegates.

Take Years

Switzerland, Sweden and Norway will not be represented in this group because they have said that they are not prepared at this stage to take part in such a union.

Dr. Max Trossel, heading the Swiss delegation to the Paris talks, said in a report published in Bern today, that his Government did not believe that a European customs union would yield the immediate economic relief from which Europe was clamouring.

Such a project, described in Paris as one of the few by which Europe could help herself without American aid, would take years to realise, he said.

Switzerland had no intention of developing her economic relations in a one-sided fashion and linking them up to one group either in the East or in the West.

—Reuter.

GERMAN P.O.Ws. ESCAPE BY BOAT

Southampton, Sept. 13.

A combined sea and air search in the English Channel for the 16-ton cutter, Pembeth, missing from its moorings for a week and thought to have escaped German prisoners of war on board was called off today when no trace was found of the vessel. Earlier today, two small vessels and Midget aircraft were detailed to aid British destroyers in the search. The skippers of ships in the Channel were warned to keep a look-out for the cutter which is valued at £350,000. —Reuter.

Racial Trial In Germany

Stuttgart, Sept. 13.

The first trial of Germans by a German court on charges of racial persecution will open on Sept. 22 in a de-Nazification court sitting in the school hall in Feuerbach, a suburb of Stuttgart.

All such charges of crimes against humanity have hitherto been tried by Allied military courts.

The eight accused are Theodor Baumann and Alfred Brack, technical directors, Richard Nitsche and Gotthelb Knitt, shop stewards of the Nazi Labour Front and four German foremen, all formerly employed at a branch factory of the Robert Bosch electrical firm, which was situated in the concentration camp at Langenleial, Silesia. —Reuter.

Amnesty Offered To Guerillas On Greek Borders

Athens, Sept. 13.

The Greek Parliament today approved a decree granting an amnesty to all guerillas who laid down their arms immediately.

The decree was approved after lengthy discussions lasting well into the night.

The decree will come into force on the day of its publication in the official journal.

A month's grace has been granted, but it may be prolonged by Royal decree on the recommendation of the Ministers.

Meanwhile, it was reported that British intelligence sources and quarters close to the Greek General staff reported that "something abnormal" had been going on in the last few days near the Greek frontier between Guev Hill and Lake Doiron on Yugoslav territory.

They were unable to state, however, the precise nature of the reported "events".

Deportation of 34 Greek officers, decided on before formation of the new Government, was suspended today by order of Themistocles Sophoulis, the Prime Minister.

The officers, known to hold Left Wing opinions, are accused of taking part in a mutiny in the Greek forces in the Middle East.

The decision dropping charges of breaches of discipline during the war against 1,500 Greek seamen was communicated to Greek consular offices and port authorities by the Ministry of Marine. —Reuter.

Taft Sounds A Warning

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 14.
Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said today that "we can not go on" with the present pace of exports of food and other vital commodities to foreign countries and at the same time reduce costs of living in the United States.

Taft estimated the total value of shipments overseas at \$15,000,000,000 a year.

The Senator told a news conference that he could not estimate "percentage-wise" the effect of America's export programme on price levels at home, but added that "we can not go on at a rate of \$15,000,000,000 a year without it having some effect on prices. Some control is needed."

He declared that President Truman was given authority to exercise such control on exports, and said it should be used more fully. —Associated Press.

DOS PASSOS IN ACCIDENT

Boston, Sept. 14.

John dos Passos, 51, American novelist and playwright, lost his right eye as a result of an automobile accident late on Saturday in which his wife Katherine, 49, also was involved. —Associated Press.

Edinburgh Festival Of Music

Edinburgh, Sept. 13.

Edinburgh's first international festival of music and drama finished tonight when curfews were rung down on the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Compagnie.

Sir John Falconer, chairman of the Festival Society, is already planning next year's promotion, told a large gathering at the Festival Club. "Edinburgh as a festival city has been launched—may it be worthy of the role entrusted to her."

Dr. Bruno Walter, who travelled specially from the United States to appear with the Vienna Philharmonic, is spending the next fortnight on holiday in Switzerland with his daughter.

After visiting Amsterdam, they will return to London for performances of the Vienna Philharmonic, and are due to leave for the United States on November 1. —Reuter.

Mysteries In Soviet Zone

Berlin, Sept. 13.

Three more disappearances from the Soviet Zone of Germany were reported today, making a total of 20 in the past few weeks.

Today's disappearances were given as:

1. Herr Heinrich Stuecker, Mayor of Muelhausen, in the Soviet Zone, who fled to the United States Zone.

2. Dr. Mantney, an official of the Mecklenburg Ministry of Education, whose destination was not yet known.

3. Counsellor Simon, a former Luftwaffe officer in charge of cultural affairs in the Mecklenburg Province, who also fled into the United States Zone.

Commenting on yesterday's statement by the German news service in the United States Zone that Dr. Theodor Pflieger, who had been previously reported missing from the Soviet Zone, was in the American Zone on a lecture tour, the Telegraph said that all furniture had gone from his Weimar flat and his friends there were convinced that he had disappeared. —Reuter.

Around The World

London:—Crisis sign in shop window: "Belts tightened—three holes for sixpence."

ZURICH:—The formation of the United Nations Organization for European children's relief was announced today. J. Lubbock, United Nations representative for European Children's Relief, said, the organization would be known as UNAC—United Nations Action for Children. He told a press conference the majority of United Nations members, including the United States, had accepted a proposal for the establishment of such organizations. He said Russia had not disclosed its decision.

LONDON:—Two hundred and six yearlings were sold for a new world total of 597,725 guineas at Tattersall's yearling sales, which were completed today at Doncaster race-track. The previous best total was 539,280 guineas at Newmarket in 1945. The sales were featured by the spectacular buying of the Gaekwar of Baroda who, for the third year running, bought the highest priced yearling—this time "Big Game," a colt out of "Cap d'Or" for 14,000 guineas. The Gaekwar paid 28,000 guineas—a world's record price—in 1945 for "Sayajirao" and 16,000 guineas last year for "Star of Gajraah."

FOLKESTONE:—A 500-lb. sea mine, towed in to Folkestone Harbour last night by a fishing boat, was scheduled to be dismantled today by a salvage boat. Channel services from the port operated as usual, although steamers passed within 100 yards of the mine. Choppy water delayed dismantling of the mine. —United Press.

Domination Of Europe A Boomerang?

Washington, Sept. 13.

An American religious leader said today that a tour of Europe this summer convinced him that "Russia's attempt to taken over Europe and the world" eventually would "boomerang and destroy the Communists."

Dr. O. H. Garman, civil affairs director for the American Council of Christian Churches, made the statement in an official report to Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall. The Council claims a membership of 1,000,000 Protestants.

Garman's report was one of four received by Royall this far, from 14 clergymen who toured Europe under War Department auspices.

"Every one of our own troops included, is waiting for the first shot that will start a final conflict between the Communist oppressors and democratic nations," said Garman. He said Russia is blocking reconstruction and causing confusion in Europe, in the hope of creating a revolutionary condition.

ITALY RATIFIES TREATY

London, Sept. 13.

The Government of India have authorised Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, High Commissioner in London, to deposit the instrument of ratification of the Italian peace treaty.

Mr. Menon is flying to Paris tomorrow for this purpose and will return to London on Tuesday. —Reuter.



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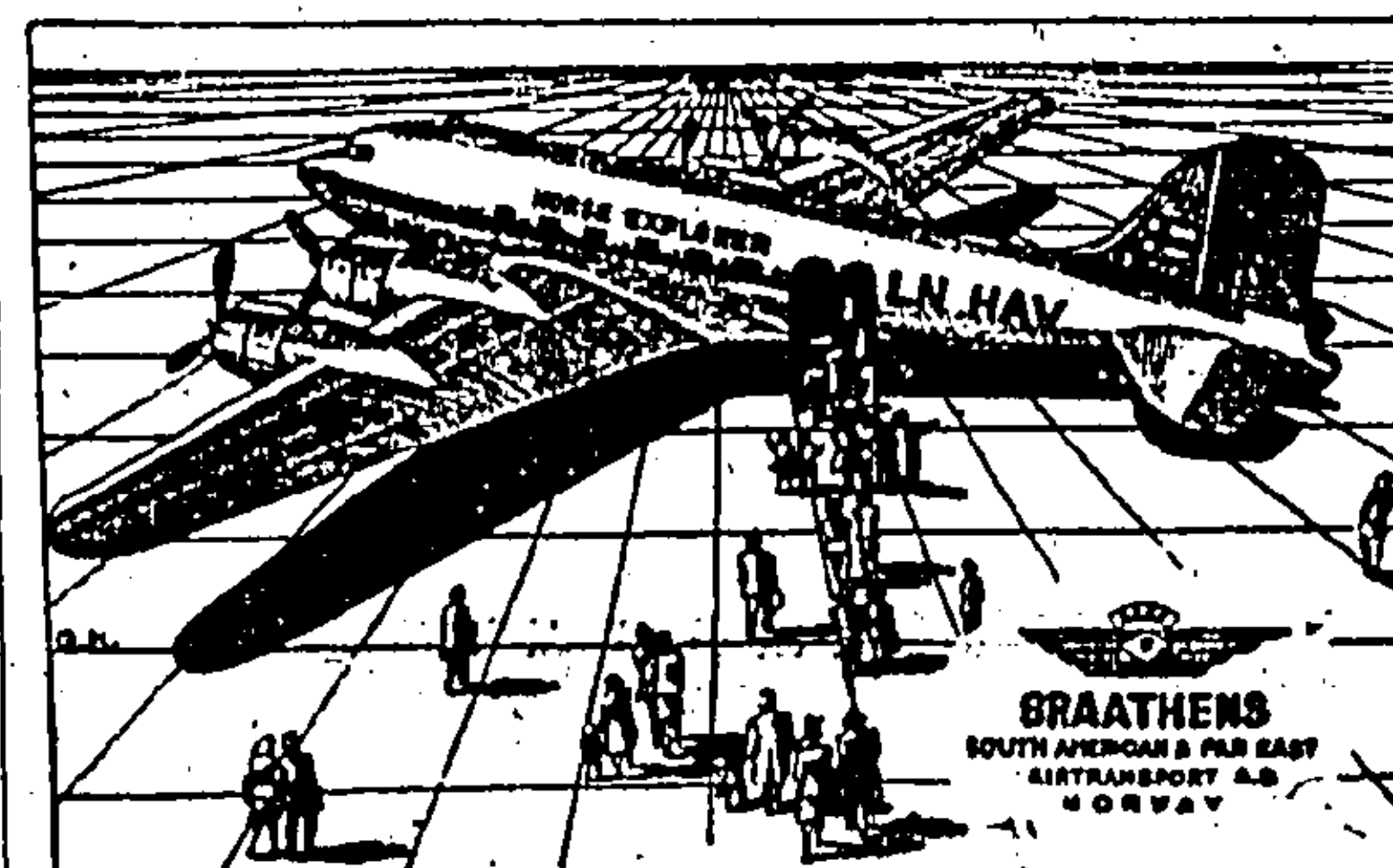
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"TJITALENGKA" Manila & Amoy, Singapore, Batavia,
14th Sept. Semarang, Sourabaya
& Macassar, 17th Sept.

"TJISADANE" Macassar & Java Amoy & Shanghai,
18th Sept. 20th Sept.
"TJIMENTENG" Japan, Macassar, Sourabaya,
23rd Sept. Semarang & Batavia,
25th Sept.

"TJIPONDOK" Japan, Java ports
Late September

Agents K.P.M. LINE
(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).
Ship due from Loading for
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Shanghai, Manila, Singapore,
23rd Sept. Belra, Durban, East London,
Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown,
Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 23rd Sept.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for
Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"TEGELBERG" South America South Africa
25th Sept. 7th October.

(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)
Ship due from Sailing for
"VAN HEUTSZ" Belawan Deli, Singapore, Penang
26th Sept. 5th October.
Sailing for
Ratow & Amoy, 27th Sept.

"BOISSEVAIN" Docking for Singapore,
reconversion early October.

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.
Ship due from Sailing for
"HENDONHALL" U.S. Atlantic ports Straits, Colombo,
via Manila & U.S. Atlantic
Shanghai, Coast via Suez,
14th September 10th Sept.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE
Ship due from Sailing for
"BREDERO" Europe, Manila/Singapore
early October Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gotenburg/
Oslo end October.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe, Manila/Singapore
early October Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gotenburg/
Oslo, early November.

"ALPHERAT" Europe, Manila/Singapore
Mid November Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gotenburg,
early December.

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TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS

U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	Mid Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"
Los Angeles	Mid Oct.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Late Nov.	m.v. "NAGARA"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	26th Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
Los Angeles	Late Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	8th Oct.	m.v. "BENARES"
Los Angeles	Late Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

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m.v. "LAFAYETTE" in Port
m.v. "CITY OF ALMA" about 24th October.
m.v. "AZALEA CITY" about 24th October.

Expected sailings to U.S. Atlantic Ports via
Suez:—

m.v. "LAFAYETTE" now loading.

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INTERNATIONAL BANK NOT MAKING MUCH PROGRESS

No More U.S. Loans Rumours

London, Sept. 13.
The delegates to the second annual meeting of the International Bank and International Monetary fund, dissatisfied with what they describe as the "unspectacular" progress of the conference so far, tonight cancelled all out-of-town invitations and decided to hold a series of "internal discussions" over the week-end.
Although a lot of ground work has been covered since the conference was formally opened on Thursday last by Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, only three "hard" decisions have yet been taken.

Echo Of Java Ship Seizure

New York, Sept. 13.
The Isbrandtsen Co., Inc., today filed suit for \$3,084,241 against the Netherlands and Netherlands East Indies Governments as the result of the Dutch seizure last spring of the company's ship Martin Behrmann off the coast of Java.
James W. Ryan, director and counsel for the firm, charged in his petition that the freighter and its crew were taken by armed force by the Dutch Navy after it had been loaded at Cheribon with Dutch permission.

"At no time did Netherlands officials charge or establish by evidence any violation of law or attempt to give grounds for the seizure, and have never brought suit in a Prize Court to have the seizure held lawful," the petition stated.

It was understood papers in connection with the suit would be served on Friday against Hubertus Van Mook, NEI Governor-General who is now in New York, and also against Dutch Consul-General Van Swinderen.—United Press.

GOLD PRODUCTION

Washington, Sept. 14.
Gold was coming out of the ground in the United States at a faster rate in July than at any time since 1942, the Bureau of Mines reported.
July production of 197,148 fine ounces was 30,000 ounces more than the June output and 19 per cent above the same month last year.
The Bureau said the increase was mostly attributable to the resumption of large scale seasonal production in Alaska.—Associated Press.

RAYON SHIPMENTS

New York, Sept. 14.
Rayon shipments rose in August over the preceding month to reach 81,500,000 pounds and were 12 per cent higher than in August last year, the Statistical Bureau of the Textile Economics Bureau reported.—Associated Press.

Not Good Risks

High officials, who admitted that they heard this rumour "from other sources" said that it was due directly to postponement of the Marshall aid to Europe talks and to the fact that, as a result, none of the participating nations could now be considered a "good risk".
The Latin American delegates, who long have feared that the International Bank might use too big a proportion of its resources in Europe and too little in Latin America, met all queries with silence.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, Sept. 13.
Zurich: On London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.62, Brussels 9.87, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 16.22, Buenos Aires 105.50, Stockholm 119.63, Madrid 39.75.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPS FOR THE PACIFIC RUN

San Francisco, Sept. 13.
George Killian, President of the American President Lines, today named five company officials to form a committee to recommend a replacement programme for trans-Pacific ships lost during the war.
The committee will study post-war requirements and make early recommendations to the company's executive committee.
Killian advanced the opinion that industrialization of the Far East would require a great increase in passenger and freight traffic.—United Press.

Near-Panic On Stock Market

Stockholm, Sept. 13.
A near-panic occurred on the Swedish Stock Exchange today with a selling wave of State bonds and a general fall in prices, in reaction to Government's proposal for a considerable increase in interest rates.
Commercial experts recalled the time when Ramsay MacDonald's British Labour Government fell due to large-scale share selling.
It was believed the current developments might be part of an effort to force formation of a Swedish coalition government. The present government is Social-Democratic.—United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Sept. 13.
Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 160 Rupees, 98 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas 165.00; New (3 months), 166.00; Gold, 67.50; U.S. \$420. Eagle 119.00. Delivered per tola 110, 12; For 122.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.00, ward per tola 110, 08.—Reuter.

P.I. Gold Restrictions Eased

Manila, Sept. 14.
Restrictions on the export of gold were eased by a Presidential order allowing holders of export licences before July 19 (when the Philippines banned exports) to complete export, provided the gold was at present in the Philippines.

It was reported that yesterday immediately following the order, a shipment left for Hong Kong by air amounting to 4,000,000 pesos, which is believed to be the largest shipment ever made from the Islands.—United Press.

To Macao?

The Colony's Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Mr. Eric Himsworth, told the United Press that no licence had been issued for any such gold shipment to Hong Kong.
He expressed the opinion that the shipment actually was consigned to Macao, since all gold traders are aware that shipments can be made to Hong Kong only under licence.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Sept. 13.
Gold per "dihrem" 183 piastres, Egyptian pound 470, Sovereign 616, Turkish pound 860, Napoleon 360, Dollar (piece de 40) 470, Silver (piastres) per Kilogram 840.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13.
Sovereign buyers, 65.50, sellers 67.50; U.S. \$420. Eagle 119.00. 122.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.00, 6.20.—Reuter.

Peninsular & Oriental S.N. Co.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	27th September.
"OZARDA"	Bombay & Straits	September
"TREVAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay & Straits	Early October
"DILVARA"	U.K. & Singapore	9th October
"BENLEDI"	U.K. & Straits	October
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREWIDEN"	Straits & U.K.	October
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, 24th November	
	Aden, Port Said & London.	

(Passengers & freight)
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British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras, & Straits	November

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"SANGOLA"	Straits & Calcutta	November
	(Passengers & freight)	
	Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for West Indies.	

Eastern & Australian S.S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"NELLORE"	Melbourne, Sydney & Suva	Discharging
"NANKIN"	Australasia & New Zealand	19th September

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"NELLORE"	Shanghai	19th September
"NANKIN"	Kure	24th September
"NELLORE"	Manila	Early October

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

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ROUTE NO. TWO

(Via Shanghai, Yokohama & Honolulu)

m.v. "General Gordon" Oct. 11
m.v. "Marine Lynx" (Omaha Honolulu) Oct. 20
m.v. "Marine Adder" Oct. 28
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SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

m.v. "President McKinley" (via Manila) Sept. 16
m.v. "President Jefferson" (via Manila) Sept. 24

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m.v. "President Monroe" Sept. 16
m.v. "Mount Davis" Sept. 24
m.v. "Marine Leopard" Oct. 1
m.v. "President Polk" Oct. 1

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m.v. "PACIFIC BEAR"	" 20	" 20	Via Yokohama
m.v. "LIGHTNING"	" 24	" 24	Via Okinawa
m.v. "ALAMO VICTORY"	Oct. 6	Oct. 6	Via Taku, Jinan & Yokohama
m.v. "SURPRISE"	" 6	" 6	Via Yokohama

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m.v. "COURSER" Oct. 1st

Sailings to Manila

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m.v. "COURSER" Sails Oct. 2nd

Sailings to New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

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m.v. "TONGHAI" Loading H.K. 16th September
m.v. "HEMLAND" Loading H.K. 28th September
m.v. "CEYLON" Loading H.K. First week November.

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ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

m.v. "GRANVILLE" DUE 28th SEPT.

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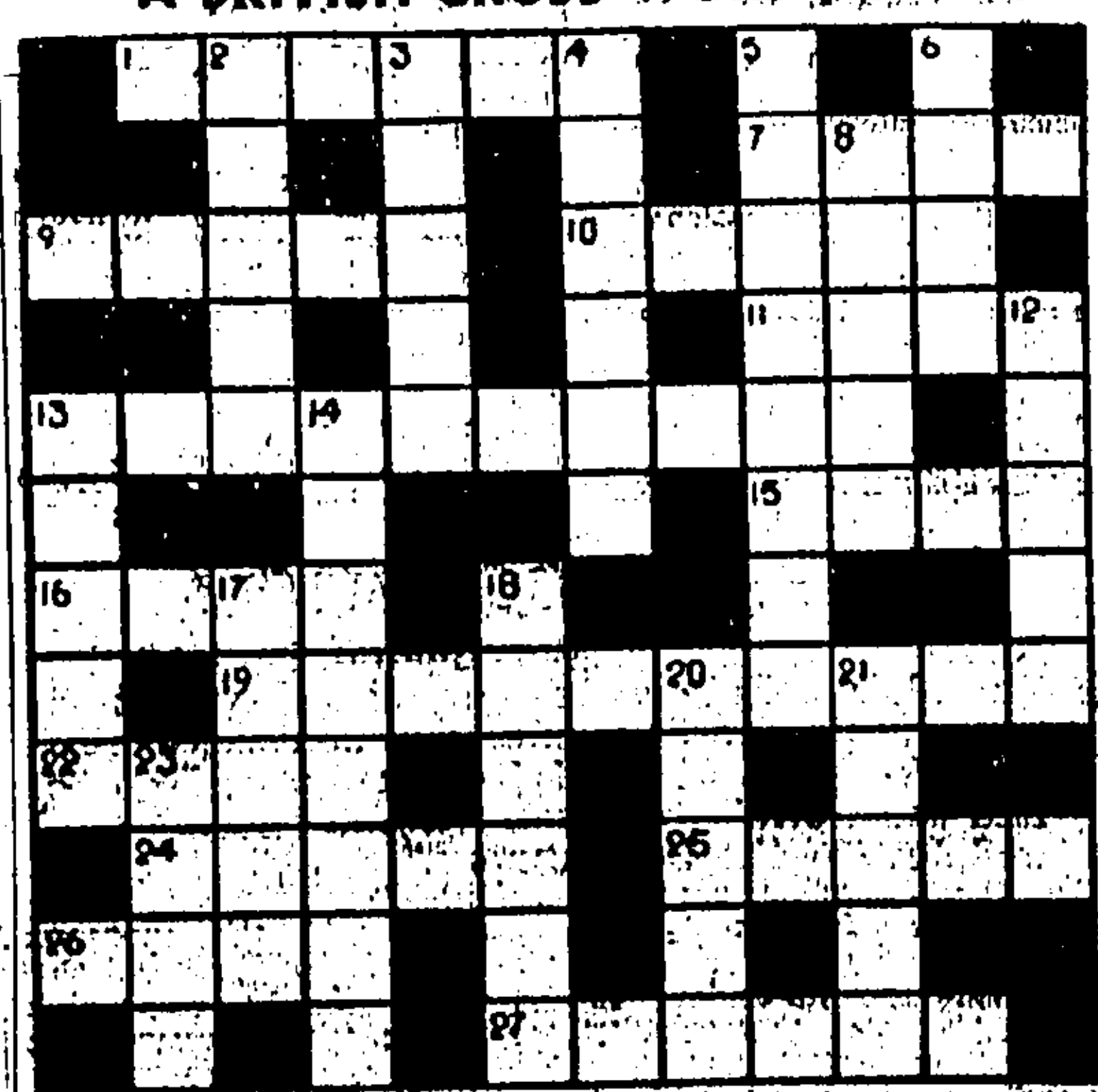
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Clues Across

1. Small shell. 16. Expensive quarters. 18. Officer to be. 7. Dance. 19. Inimical. 14. Dangerous. 9. Draw up the 22. Implement. 24. Liable. 10. Scent. 25. Staff. 11. Thaw. 26. Tarrif. 13. Rival. 27. Last.

Clues Down

2. Women's quarters. 12. Entertain. 3. Nook. 13. Dangerous. 4. Calm. 17. Decorate. 5. Advanced. 18. Plan. 6. In rank. 20. Mad. 8. Translucent. 21. Player. 9. Abrasive. 23. Frank. 15. Example. 24. Poster. 25. Game. 26. Dispute. 10. Extinguish. 11. Envy. 12. Envy. 13. Envy. 14. Envy. 15. Envy. 16. Envy. 17. Envy. 18. Envy. 19. Envy. 20. Envy. 21. Envy. 22. Envy. 23. Envy. 24. Envy. 25. Envy. 26. Envy. 27. Envy.

Saturday's Crossword

Across: 1. Eagle. 4. Level. 7. United. 10. Envy. 13. Envy. 16. Envy. 19. Envy. 22. Envy. 25. Envy. 28. Envy. Down: 2. Envy. 5. Envy. 8. Envy. 11. Envy. 14. Envy. 17. Envy. 20. Envy. 23. Envy. 26. Envy. 29. Envy.

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THE ST. LEGER SPECTACULAR FINISH

Doncaster, Sept. 13.
The Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda won Britain's last classic of the season, the St. Leger, with his colt Sayajirao after one of the most spectacular finishes in the long history of the race.

Only half a mile from home Sayajirao was the last of a field of eleven starters, and his supporters must have feared the worst. But, superbly ridden by his Australian-born jockey, Edgar Britt, he hit the front two furlongs from home after an amazing dash from the rear and warded off a determined last-minute challenge from the French invader Arbar, to win by a head, with the favourite, the Aga Khan's Migoli, three lengths further away third, and the Derby winner, Pearl Diver, fourth.

It was by a similar spectacular dash that the Gaekwar was present to watch his colt, for which he paid the record price of 25,000 guineas as a yearling, win this coveted prize. He left India only yesterday, reached London at 2.30 o'clock this morning, and, sleepless, flew on to Doncaster in his private plane.

There was heavy support for "Young Danie," as this younger brother to the Derby winner Danie is called, and he started second favourite at nine to two. His win brought the first cheer since his owner, who has been a lavish spender on blood stock in Britain, to his jockey, and to his trainer, Sam Armitage, born in Yorkshire.

Wearing the now familiar white sheepskin noseband, the son of Neneen was surrounded by a large crowd as he was led into the unsaddling enclosure. There were cheers too for the gallant jockey Arbar and the beaten favourite Migoli.

Slow Pace
Most critics thought that the extra quarter of a mile would prove too much for "Young Danie" and that Migoli was sure to beat him again as he did in the Derby, but it was the grey favourite that was found wanting, being beaten one furlong out.

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who rode Migoli, said that the slow pace of the race was all against him. He was unable to quicken sufficiently in the critical stages, Richards said. Charlie Elliott also said that the slow pace of the race did not suit Arbar, of whom he said: "He is still a baby. He was always tracking the leaders. Britt, to whom I give full credit, gained a fine run on the rails on Sayajirao, while Arbar was still running Green Piker with his head in the air and did not get down to business quickly enough to peg back the winner."

Soft Going
The Derby winner, Pearl Diver, unsuited by the going, which was a little softer after overnight drizzling, did well to run into fourth place. His owner, Baron de Wladimir, said he did well under the circumstances, and he will bring the horse back to England next year to try his luck as a four-year-old.

The Gaekwar said that Sayajirao too will be kept in training another year, so that these two will have a chance to battle again.

Bookmakers are greatly relieved that the verdict went in favour of the Indian Prince's horse, despite his heavy support today. The French horse Arbar had been extremely heavily supported from long odds downward, and his success would have hit the bookmakers hard.

Of the other runners, none of the outsiders, not even White Way, who was supposed to have unlimited stamina, failed to stay the course, and the race resolved, as most experts predicted, into a battle between the "Big Four."

Overnight and early morning rain appeared to have some effect on attendance, which was not quite as heavy as expected, although buses, trains and even aircraft unloaded, passengers, in their tens of thousands, from dawn.

Good Start
At the starting gate, Merry Quip and Tite Street were inclined to be reticent and Pearl Diver rather obstinate, but Arbar, whose temperament had been suspected, was remarkably calm and cool.

Captain Allison got his field away to an excellent start, Bow and Arrow making the running from White Way, Chirodipist and Blue Coral, with Sayajirao and Tite Street in the rear.

After going three furlongs Bow and Arrow was still in the lead with Merry Quip, White Way and

JAVELIN CHAMPIONS



Winners of the women's Javelin Throw at the World University Games in Paris on Aug. 29 were—Mitla Regbanksy, Hungary (centre), first; Schilling, Austria (left), second; and Kohnzeel, Hungary (right), third. (A Photo)

Arsenal, Bradford Fail To Win

London, Sept. 13.
Although no team in the major football league has shown a 100 per cent record for the three weeks of the season to date four clubs are still unbeaten.

Arsenal and Bradford today failed for the first time this season to win their match, Arsenal being held to a goalless draw by Preston while Bradford, making their first visit to London, were beaten by the Arsenal's neighbours, Tottenham.

West Bromwich Albion, Queen's Park Rangers and Bournemouth are the other teams, with Arsenal, who have yet to lose this season.

Among teams who were beaten for the first time were Carlisle who crashed heavily to concede seven goals, and York who led at half-time, only to be outplayed afterwards.

First Wins
The other side of the picture gave Blackburn, Plymouth and Millwall their first victories of the season, leaving Swindon, Leyton Orient, Hartlepool and Oldham as the only teams among the 88 comprising the four major English leagues waiting for their first victory.

Arsenal showed at Preston that their defence has regained its old-time masterful solidity with Leslie Compton, back from Middlesex cricket glories, a dominating figure at centre half. Bradford, still at the top of the second division, drew the Tottenham forwards into free-

quent off-side traps before the interval but afterwards their defence crumbled, conceding three goals—as many as in their previous six games.

Grand Recovery
Queen's Park Rangers, still head of the third division, southern section, staged a grand recovery at Aldershot to win 4-1 after being down 0-1 at the interval.

Aberdeen led Queen of the South 1-0 at half-time but cracked in eight more after the interval.—Reuter.

Kramer And Parker In The Finals
Forest Hills, Sept. 13.
The defending champion, Jack Kramer, and Frank Parker today reached the finals of the National tennis championships.

Kramer defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 4-3, 6-0, 6-1.

The lean, bespectacled Parker outlasted veteran Jack Bromwich of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 5-3, 6-8, 8-6 in a tedious match before 12,000 fans.

Kramer and Parker will meet on Sunday in an "all Los Angeles" final.

Miss Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who was the lucky brown-haired Wimbledon champion, reached the women's final, defeating slender Miss Doris Hart of Miami, 7-5, 7-6.

Miss Osborne will meet on Sunday the winner of the semi-

Stanley Shield Soccer

Three and a half hours of entertaining football were witnessed at the Club ground yesterday when the Second Round games of the Stanley Shield Charity competition were played off.

Club "A" beat R.A.F. "A" by the odd goal in three. Redman scored both goals for the Club and was well supported by his team-mates. K. Wilson Motor Bus, potential winners of the Chinese Summer League, beat Buffs "B" in a hard game by the only goal of the match.

St. Joseph's, who split their earnings into two equally strong sides, had the satisfaction of seeing both entering the next round. These games reveal that Saints have a wealth of talent among their youngsters who, with proper coaching, should be able to field a fairly strong side in the First Division.

Organization left little to be desired. Ten games were played and there was no delay between matches.

Results:—
Docks "A" 0 Royal Navy "B" 4
South China 0 Ring Tao 5
Chinese Athletic "A" 2 25th R.A. 2
R.A.F. "A" 1 Club "A" 2
St. Joseph's "A" 4 25th R.A. 1
Tallies 4 Police "B" 0
St. Joseph's "A" 4 25th R.A. "B" 0
Royal Navy "A" 4 Chinese Cadets "B" 1
Huff "B" 0 R.N. Motor Bus 1
R.N. Electric 1 R.N. Hospital 5

American Baseball
New York, Sept. 14.
Baseball scores:—
American
St. Louis 1 0 1
Washington 0 8 1
Winning pitcher Cliff Fanning.
Cleveland 2 4 0
Boston 3 7 1
Winning pitcher Earl Johnson.
Detroit 2 5 2
New York 5 8 0
Winning pitcher Bobo Newsum.
Chicago 2 5 2
Philadelphia 9 16 0
Winning pitcher Bill Dietrich.

National
Brooklyn 8 10 1
St. Louis 7 17 0
Winning pitcher Vic Lombardi.
Chicago (1st game) 7 10 0
Philadelphia 3 14 1
Winning pitcher Johnny Miller.
Chicago (2nd game) 1 5 3
Philadelphia 5 8 0
Winning pitcher Judd.
Boston 8 11 1
Pittsburgh 1 7 1
Winning pitcher Johnson.
New York (1st game) 2 4 2
Cincinnati 3 8 0
Winning pitcher Johnny Vander Meer.
New York (2nd game) 4 14 1
Cincinnati 7 11 0
Winning pitcher Perkowski.
—Associated Press.

South China Win 3-0
Singapore, Sept. 14.
The South China team of footballers beat the Singapore Chinese Football Association three goals to nil in a game played today.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.
The note issue of the Bank of Japan showed an increase of 750,000,000 yen during the first 10 days of September, the Bank reported today, commenting that the average daily increase was small since the corresponding period of February, which showed an increase of 665,000,000 yen.—Associated Press.

R. Pulling
The exhibition bout between R. Pulling, seventh ranking lightweight, in the United Kingdom, was a real treat and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

Pulling fully upheld his reputation of a really first class boxer. His footwork was a pleasure to watch and the manner in which he side-stepped Liu and evaded punches drew forth rounds of applause.

Liu put up a very good performance against his more experienced and crafty opponent. He never gave up trying and showed that he has the makings of a really first class boxer.

The bout was fought under the Rules of the Amateur Boxing Association, Mr. H.J. Clarke, P.R.O., discharged the duties of referee in a capable and efficient manner. Light. Underwood and C.P.O. Sgt. Mech. J. Perks acted as Judges. Mr. K.S. Lee was Timekeeper.

Mr. W.K. Harrison, former Colony Champion and one of the most popular boxers to grace the local ring in the good old days, was an interested spectator and was observed giving "fatherly advice" to many of the youngsters.

Results
The following were the results:—
Middleweight (90 lbs)—Kong Chi-sun vs. Lui Lap-yan—This bout went the full three rounds and was won by Lui Lap-yan on points.
Mosquito Weight (100 lbs)—Wong Hui-hin vs. Lo On—The verdict went to Lo On in the second round, Lo being disqualified after being repeatedly warned by the referee that he could

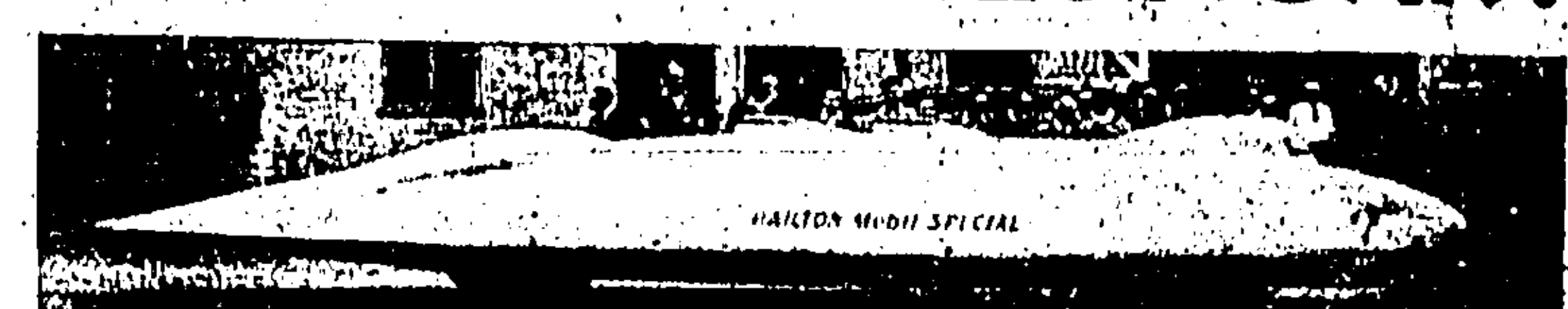
not strike his opponent with the back of his fists.
Flyweight (112 lbs)—Ma Chung-ying vs. Lo Wing-shui—This bout resulted in a verdict for Ma Chung-ying in the second round, Lo being disqualified for kicking his opponent.
Bantam Weight (118 lbs)—Li Kai-kwong vs. Lau King-fai—Li outpointed Lau over three rounds.
Featherweight (126 lbs)—Yeung Wah-fong vs. Lai Chi-kwong—This event was won by Lai on points after three rounds.
Lightweight (158 lbs)—Lai Kwai-quan vs. Lam Kam-chi—Lam won this bout on points after three rounds.
Welterweight (147 lbs)—Johnny Lai vs. Paul Cheong—Lai won this bout by a technical knockout in the first round.
Middleweight (160 lbs)—Liu Hon-ming vs. Tang Yan—The verdict in this bout went in favour of Liu after the first round, Tang retiring on medical advice.

ENGINEERING EXHIBITION
London, Sept. 12.
Overseas orders received so far at the British Engineering and Marine Exhibition in London were described today as rather disappointing, but an official stated that the exhibition's full effect on sales abroad was not expected until later.

Buyers from 72 countries, including India and Pakistan, have attended the exhibition—the biggest of its kind ever held in Britain—which opened here on August 28.

More than 400 inquiries, mostly from Indians on industrial training facilities in Britain, were received by the Education Section of the British Engineering Association.—Reuter.

WORLD'S FASTEST CAR?



An Associated Press message from Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, says that John Cobb's mighty twin-engined car was tuned up on Saturday night for a dawn attack on the World Land Speed Record of 800.7 m.p.h. (which Cobb himself set in 1939). No further news was received, indicating that the attempt had been postponed at the last moment. Cobb's car—the "Ratton-Mobli Special"—has two Napier 12-cylinder engines of 1,200 h.p. each and is 28 feet long, 8 feet wide and only 4 feet high. The entire body lifts off the chassis to enable him to enter the car with whiff-hoop to exceed the unofficial speed of 375 m.p.h. he attained in a trial run on Friday.

Unruly Crowd Mars Boxing Display

Yesterday's Chinese Amateur Boxing Championship Contests in aid of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood Relief Funds turned out to be another exhibition of gate-crashing and unruly behaviour on the part of Chinese spectators, who swarmed into the enclosure from all directions.

Spectators who had booked their seats in advance for \$50 found their seats occupied and had no alternative but to stand throughout.

Repeated appeals to the crowd to retire from the enclosure and to purchase tickets had no effect, not even when they were informed that the gate receipts were for the aid of their more unfortunate brethren. Finally, in desperation, the guards were informed that all officials and the Press would take the lead in leaving the enclosure. Far from having the desired effect, the crowd remained firm and when the Press returned, reporters found themselves without a seat.

Police were called to the scene in an attempt to restore order, but their efforts proved futile.

As for the contests, the majority of these taking part did not seem to possess much knowledge regarding ringcraft and on the whole were prone to indulge in blind slogging. As a result, a lot of energy was expended hitting the air.

The best fight of the afternoon, although it lasted only one round, was that between Liu Hon-ming and Tang Yan. Liu proved himself to be a boxer of no mean ability. He possesses plenty of speed and packs a terrific wallop in both hands. He created a very favourable impression and every one regretted that they did not have an opportunity of seeing him in action for a longer period.

From the start, Liu swept into the fray like a tornado and had Tang groggy with stinging blows to the head and body. Tang's face was a gory sight and not only was the carpet spattered with blood, but so were the clothes of spectators near the ringside. If the bell had not rung, Tang would undoubtedly have gone down for the full count under the sledge-hammer blows he was receiving.

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PRICE OF RICE DROPS
Shanghai, Sept. 14.
The steady influx of rice from Chungking and Wuhan districts sent the price of China's staple food down here today from CN\$800,000 a picul (133 pounds) to about CN\$500,000.

The authorities arrested nine rice dealers for attempting to "disturb the market," and sentenced them each to nine days imprisonment.—United Press.

KMT And Youth Corps To Merge
Nanking, Sept. 14.
The 51-year-old Kuomintang started by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and its nine-year-old brother organization, San Min Chu I Youth Corps, organized by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be merged into one new party after both approved the merger plan yesterday.

The new party will retain the old name of Kuomintang but re-enrolment is required by the party's reform programme which is expected to sift out undesirable elements.

Political observers considered the merger another major victory for Generalissimo Chiang who personally steered the measure through the party's session over strong opposition, especially from Youth Corps members, who expressed reluctance to amalgamate with a "party so corrupt as the Kuomintang."

Informed sources said Chiang has long insisted a merger for economy and strengthening the party by eliminating local conflicts between Party and Corps members.

The merger will come up for final rubber-stamping by the Seventh National Congress on May 5, 1948.—United Press.

SING TAO WIN FOR A CHANGE
Ilford, Sept. 13.
The Sing Tao tourists of Hong Kong beat Ilford, an Isthmian League side, by four goals to three here today after leading by three goals to one at half-time.

It was a great victory which the tourists gained against Ilford, who were kept at full stretch throughout by a side which played fast and attractive football and showed "disconcerting readiness to shoot."

Highlights of the game were the brilliant play of the Chinese left-wing which brought their second goal, an off the goal line clearance by Ilford's left back, She'don and many fine saves by Langford but for whom Sing Tao would have scored even more goals.

Ilford fought back stubbornly to level the score after being behind 3-1 at the interval but then the tourists came again and they left-half scored the best goal of the match with a 25-yard drive.

Pennalty Saved
An equaliser seemed imminent when a penalty was awarded against Sing Tao but the goal-keeper saved brilliantly.

Ilford's defenders towered over the opposition but could never master the cohesive and thrustful attack.

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